

Movies, dancing tonight, Cultural Fair next week

Tonight's the night for movie-goers.

"Up the Sandbox," starring Barbara Streisand, and "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," starring Peter Sellers are to be shown inside the Hartnell Choral Room starting at 7:30 p.m. The movies are FREE to ASB card holders and a cheap 50 cents without.

MEChA is sponsoring a dance nearby inside the Auxiliary Gym, with the music

being brought to you by Mestizo. Dancing will be from 8 until midnight. Admission is \$2.

Cultural Fair Deadline

Thirty entries (including clubs) have

already purchased 121 squares of space for their exhibits and booths. If anybody else would like to set up a display and enter the magnificent Cultural Fair, your deadline is Friday, April 26. Entry fee is \$5 for a 10x10 space.

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MEChA

After the successful Chicana Workshop last March 23-24 there will be more activities on campus by MEChA, according to Irma Perez.

The workshop reinforced a lot of friendships and brought the girls closer together and the unit became stronger.

The "Pinto Committee" of MEChA will have George Parajas from Soledad Prison visit Hartnell soon. The Committee makes contacts with various Northern California Prisons.

Cultural Fair

You with the soft hands, nimble fingers and artful expressions . . . your creations or creativity are wanted at the Cultural Fair on April 27.

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Repeated: ASB meets the press

Editor's Note: ASB Commission invited the Sentinel advisor and staff to another meeting with less than one day's notice. This time, both the advisor and staff declined, but the advisor suggested a meeting at mutual convenience and offered to have his Introduction to Mass Media class hear both sides.

Due to technical difficulties, this story was run in an incoherent jumble last issue. For those who have read it, the corrections have been made. For those who have not, read it.

At noon Tuesday, the ASB Commission met the press, or the press met the ASB Commission — the press being the Panther Sentinel!

On March 28 the Panther Sentinel Staff and Advisor Mr. Dick Andre received an invitation/freeze letter from the secretary of the Commission, Joan Lien.

The letter stated that the funds for the campus newspapers had been frozen temporarily. The letter said that there was needed "... possible improvement in campus activities reporting and other related matters."

The Panther Sentinel staff, led by Editor Pat Mata attended the ASB meeting as requested. Mr. Andre did not attend, although he did write a letter which was hand carried to the Commission by Pat Mata. Pat then advised the Commission that it had violated the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In the letter which Pat Mata gave to Gerald Hunsucker, Mr. Andre stated that he would accept the invitation by saying, "If you truly wish to have me accept your invitation today . . . then pass a motion to the effect that you will not freeze Sentinel funds because of Sentinel 'performance' during the remainder of this year." Mr. Andre went on to say that he would "be happy to attend to listen to you and the Panther Sentinel staff members initiate a continuing discussion free from the threat which now exists."

After the letter was read aloud by Secretary Joan Lien, comments began.

The Commission letter was written in hopes that the Sentinel staff and advisor would attend the meeting, Commissioners explained. The main problem was said to be that the Sentinel used ASB Commission money to fund a "non" news media anthology. Vice President Gerald Hunsucker argued that the dictionary states that a newspaper carries news-

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A scene from "The A.S.B. meets the press" meeting. Seated at the rear are Gerald Hunsucker, Student Body Vice President, right, and Sophomore Representative Jeff Thompson on the left.

Exiled Rumanian to teach class on Solzhenitsyn

A new course featuring the writings of the exiled Russian Nobel prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn will be taught on every Wednesday night for the next eight weeks.

The course will feature lectures on the controversial novels, *The Cancer Ward*, August, 1914, and *The Gulag Archipelago*.

According to Instructor Paul Teodorescu, the course "will examine the literary techniques that brought Solzhenitsyn the Nobel Prize. It will analyze ways he both continued the Russian tradition of psychological analysis and developed an innovative 20th century style."

Teodorescu comes to Hartnell after having taught in colleges on three continents after his exile from Rumania. Rumanian authorities exiled him and cancelled his doctoral degree when he continuously refused to modify his writing to suit their demands.

Following his exile, Teodorescu did graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of Paris. Presently he serves as acting chairman of the Department of Translation and Interpretation at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

Enrollment in the course is limited to

30 people. People may register in the Main Office or at one of the meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 16 of the Main Administration Building.

Cherne's Chatter

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the choir club, Block "H" and the aquatic club for showing that campus activities at this college aren't dead, but are merely in "dying need" of some mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The Block "H" brought in the tennis pros right before spring vacation started, and it proved to be a very interesting series of matches. That same night (March 31) the choir finally had its once postponed dance. Thus the dance idea didn't choke from "red tape strangulation."

Last Saturday night the Oakland Raiders visited the friendly confines of the new gym to play the area coaches and All-Stars. In a very entertaining game (enjoyed by all who attended) the Raiders edged the home team 68-61.

And despite the fact that none of the activities was an overwhelming success at the box office, they weren't attendance

flops either. The tennis match and the dance, for instance, had too little advance publicity, while the Raider game was played the night before Easter.

What all of this shows is that nothing is IMPOSSIBLE. Not even for a small junior college that doesn't have a lot of student activities most of its years.

Now, if we could just keep having some occasional activity on the weekends around here and some college hour events (like we used to have before this year) it wouldn't be necessary for this paper to keep criticizing student government for never doing anything.

Speaking of the college hour activities, it would be an interesting story in itself as to why we don't have the bands come in and playing during lunch hour any more.

Is there some definite reason why Hartnell can't have college hour activity this year?

Such a thing would certainly solve a lot of confusion by students around the college.



"They came in hordes," an estimated 450 tots to terrible found Central Park a "real neat place" to search for Easter eggs. According to Phil Seaton, a displaced member of the Sailing Club, 90 dozen eggs were purchased and hand-colored by the Inter Club Council for this child's delight.

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ON THE QUESTION OF AMNESTY (lift a finger)

By Walt Rathbun and Brian Johnston

Perhaps one of the greatest tasks that lie ahead for the American people as a result of our physical disengagement from the Vietnam War is the question of political and social amnesty for those Americans who chose voluntary exile as an alternative to being conscripted into military service.

The most recent and most urgent appeal on behalf of the amnesty cause comes from the Senate, which in former years was noted for its unsympathetic attitude toward the Vietnam War.

This all comes at a time when a majority of Americans would prefer to forget the experience of this long and costly war and allow the wounds of this bitter struggle to heal.

The "just and honorable peace" that

was the nucleus of the Paris Peace Proposals and later served as the theme for a presidential campaign remains distant and elusive. Once again the American public finds itself being bound by polarization and endless heated confrontations in homes, business establishments and institutions of learning from the Eastern seaboard to the Great Divide and beyond.

If peace and unification is ever to return to this "land of plenty," it must begin with a positive and decisive answer on the question of amnesty. Instead, it continues to be the subject of endless discussion and debate in the political arenas of Washington, D.C.

A number of leading statesmen re-

cently stated that they would prefer to delay and further discussion on this issue until after the November elections are concluded.

If and when the Congress of the United States does come to terms with the yet as unsolved issue of amnesty, the final decision will inevitably decide far more than the question of whether a man has the legitimate and unalienable right to answer the calling of a higher moral or spiritual conviction. It may require him to exceed the basic framework of the Constitution and fundamental law, and it will carry with it an immeasurable impact on present and future legislation as well as Constitutional interpretation.

Alibaba not honored at "Norooz"

Hartnell students and faculty members recently danced to the sounds of a 60-string santur during the Iranian New Year celebration of "Nooroz."

"Nooroz," the new day, is celebrated to greet the spring season, man and nature.

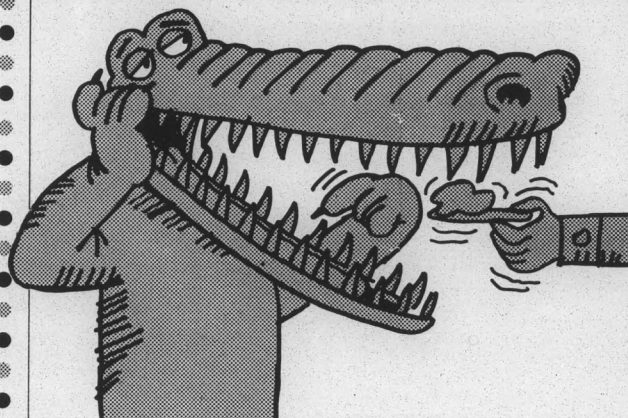
The new year is welcomed with dancing, singing, making new friends and visiting old ones. Merriment and laughter is only a part of the meaning of the new day.

The celebration goes back many years, and is still celebrated in the same manner. It has survived the hardships and frustrations the Iran people have faced trying to live in a country whose prosperity is in the hands of the government.

"Norooz" officially began March 21, the first day of spring. But the celebration on April 5 lacked none of the excitement and happiness of the first day of spring.

The food was great and the entertainment lively, but the top of the evening was the dancing done by the audience and performers to end the celebration. When it was over, it seemed like it had only begun.

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The new law (93-82), enacted last September, upgrades medical care of hospitalized members and outpatient treatment by granting the VA flexibility in delivering the appropriate type of care in each case.

"The long record of outstanding service provided by our VA hospitals is an impressive one," President Nixon said at the time he signed the bill into law.

"This year, more than one million patients will be cared for in VA hospitals, the highest number in history. We intend to maintain the high standards which have always characterized such care," the President added.

The new law provides Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson with authority to carry out a major program for recruitment, training and employment of veterans with medical military specialties.

Noting that the VA leads all federal agencies in making veterans readjustments, Johnson said the new emphasis "will enable us to maintain and even improve our position of leadership."

VA helps veteran transition into 87 different medical job categories. More than 6,000 Vietnam era veterans, including some 1,200 women, are employed in VA medical and allied health occupations. Half of the physicians' assistants and 29 per cent of VA drug rehabilitation technicians are Vietnam era veterans.

These employment opportunities are outlined in a new VA pamphlet being distributed by VA, Department of Defense and the Coast Guard to veterans and soon-to-be discharged service members.

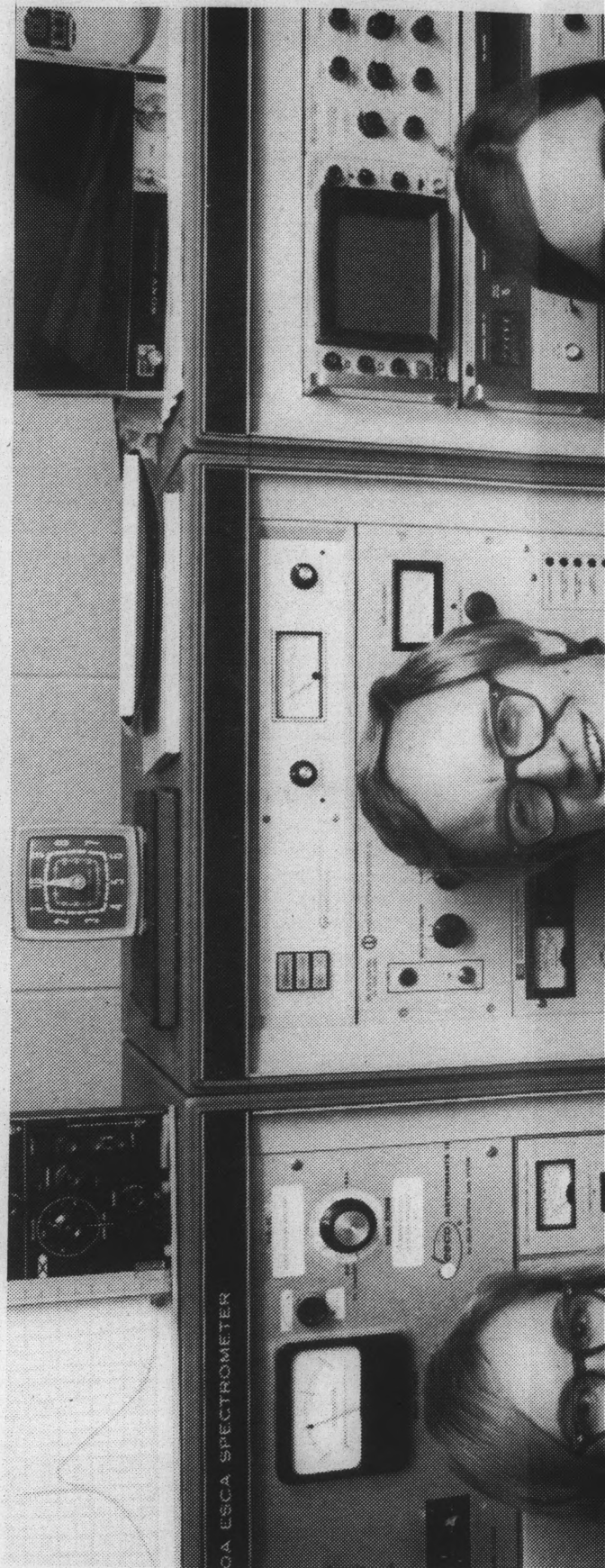
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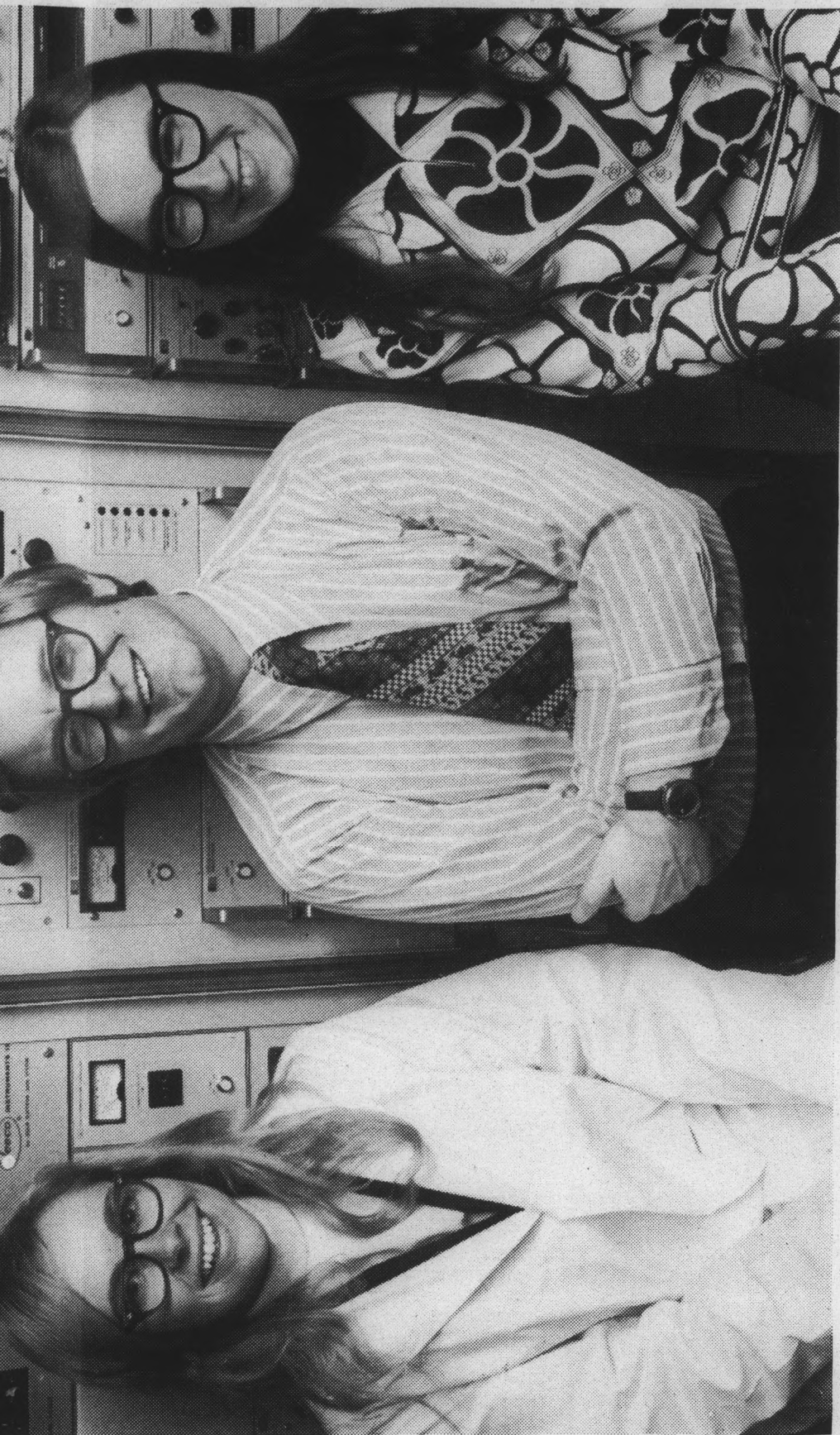
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dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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On the move . . .

Oakland Raiders . . .

The Oakland Raiders went against the Hartnell coaches and All Stars last weekend for a very physical game of . . . basketball. Surprisingly, the Raiders routed the All Stars 68-51. It was a very entertaining night for those who attended. The Raiders signed autographs for the young kids after the game.

Salinas Packers . . .

The Salinas Packers shut out the Hartnell baseball team last Sunday, 6-0 in the Municipal Ball Park. It was the last exhibition game for the Packers before they opened their baseball season against the San Jose Bees last Tuesday.

W. A. A. . . .

The Women's Athletic Association will

be holding its annual play day at Hartnell May 3. Schools that will be participating in the event along with our gals are: King City, North Salinas, Alisal, Salinas High, Notre Dame and Gonzales. Starting time is 3 o'clock.

Some of the things the participants can look forward to in the first session are softball, volleyball and basketball which will last an hour and 15 minutes.

In the second session, which also lasts an hour and 15 minutes there will be a Swim Cana which includes a sweat-shirt rally (the gals only swim with sweatshirts over their bathing suits fellas) and a blowfish contest.

A Mock Olympics event will conclude the second session. In this activity the women will do all the track events backwards—such as running and jumping backwards.

Refreshments will be given to any competitor who desires them, with an awards presentation to conclude the day's activities.

Luck of the draw

by Stephanie Escobar

On the weekend of April 6-7, the Hartnell Rodeo team tasted "Rodeo Luck."

Team Ropers Jim Peterson and Dale Horn were the only placers in Hartnell's fifth annual Hartnell Intercollegiate Rodeo at the King City Fairgrounds.

A large crowd watched the Rodeo as Cal Poly swept all the points. Cal Poly walked or "rode" away with 482½ points in the men's division and 210 points in the women's division.

Although Hartnell didn't ride off to the north the victors, it must be remembered that this is a young team with a new coach, Buster Negel.

It is just like any other team. Each member gets worked in and gets used to each other.

The same principle applies to the stock they rope and ride. Horses buck differently from the bulls. Each cowboy must record in his mind the habits of the animal. Some steers are runners, some are doggie—others are perfect draws.

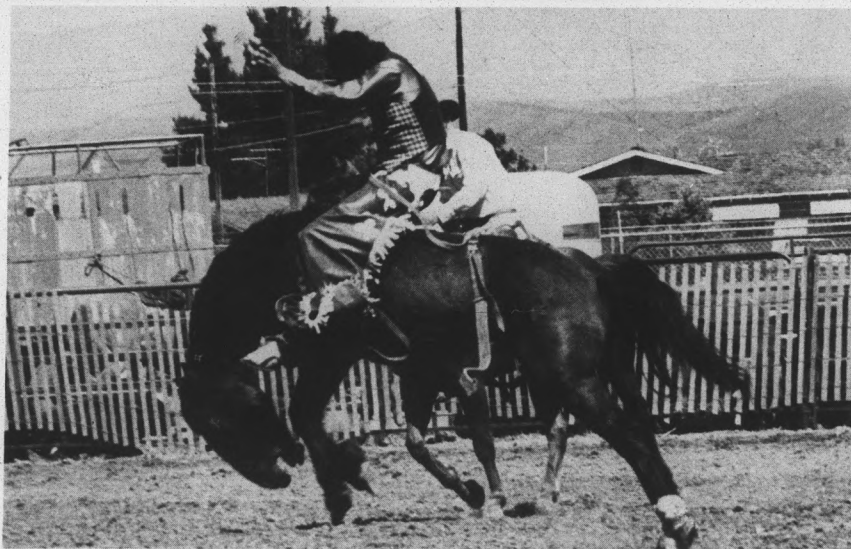
Another factor is that areas are different sizes and shapes, as are baseball parks.

Rodeo is more than merely getting up on a horse and "looking" like a cowboy or cowgirl.

It takes time, patience and skill to become what the term "cowboy" denotes.

And in time the Hartnell Rodeo team will become a top performer.

And, besides, last year, Hartnell trained quite a few of the Cal Poly cowboys.



The Evil Kneivel of Rodeo. How many people would dare to ride a bucking bronc? It takes skill, patience, and a lot of BEN-GAY.

Bondietti sole survivor

Today the tennis team will meet the Ohlone Renegades at Ohlone at 2 p.m.

The Hartnell Varsity tennis team lost to Menlo April 5, 5 to 1. Dave Bondietti was the only man to win his match against his opponent by the score of 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, Don Jeffers was 4-6, 0-6; Brian DeMars, 0-6, 1-6; Fernando Flores, 0-6, 1-6; Bob Nishida, 5-7, 4-6; Bill Cosnick, 1-6, 5-7. The doubles were rained out.

Mrs. Carol Howell stated that Menlo was a formidable opponent. "We could have recovered some points in the doubles. That's where Hartnell's strength is, but we didn't have the chance." She also stated that the team will be starting the second round this week.

As of today, Hartnell's league record is 4 wins and 2 losses.

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items . . . nothing doing with poetry. The point was brought up by another member that poetry is part of college life, as it does exist on this campus.

After about 10 minutes of debating between the Panther Sentinel staff and the Commission, Hunsucker moved that the funds for the paper be unfrozen.

The motion was passed, and the fund was once again open to be used.

Burning Brewster breaks record

While most people were anticipating for the Easter bunnies (no, not Hefner's kind) to hide eggs, the Hartnell track team was busy busting records.

On April 6, the team participated in the Hancock Relays and came in 5th out of 11 schools. Hartnell gathered 26 points.

However, all was not lost, for James (Brewster) Thompson, who set a new meet and school high jump record, was voted the Most Valuable Athlete in the Hancock meet.

The 6-1 former North High student, now a sophomore at Hartnell, jumped 6-7. The former record was 6-6½, set in 1973 by Dwight Holiday of Hartnell.

The jump qualified Thompson for the West Coast Relays that are to be played in Fresno on May 12-13. Thompson also won the triple jump at 44-5.

Jeff Garcia threw the javelin 173-8 to take first, while although they didn't win, Tim Haag had his life-time best in the shot-put (48-1½) and Gilbert Miguel had his all-time best in the 440 intermediate hurdles (58.2).

Then on April 10, the team traveled to Stanford, going against the Stanford JV's and Skyline, who took the honors. Skyline gathered 70 pts, Stanford 53 and Hartnell 43.

Brewster Thompson again took his place on top as he had firsts in both the high jump and the triple jump (6-0 and 44-8½, respectively).

Jeff Garcia was the only other man to take a first place for Hartnell in the javelin competition (167-11).

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Swim team advances to championships

The swim team completed its regular season on a successful note by finishing second in the Coast Conference Championships two weeks ago at Hartnell. Cabrillo won the meet with 172 total points. The Panthers were second with 117, followed by Gavilan, Menlo and Monterey.

Today and tomorrow the Harts will be competing in the Northern California Championships at Diablo Valley College. The meet will run all day long both days.

Swimmers scheduled to go for Hartnell are: Steve Dagnall, Pat Brennand, Matt Thomson and John Moyes. Team coach Mike Garibaldi also mentioned that Dagnall, Thomson and Moyes have qualified for the State Meet May 2-4 in East Los Angeles.

Thomson qualified in the 1650 yard freestyle and the 500 free. Moyes made it in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke. Dagnall will go for honors in the 50 and 200 freestyle.

As for the conference meet, the other outstanding efforts for the Panthers were the 400 yard freestyle relay team which also took second to Cabrillo, and Larry Houseberg's third place in the three

meter diving competition.

Hartnell's 400 medley relay team came up with a fine effort, but it too had to settle for a second behind Cabrillo.

Sports Calendar

Today: BASEBALL plays Cabrillo here at 2:30 p.m. Swimming participates in the Nor. Cal Championships in Diablo Valley. GOLF goes against Gavilan on the Corral de Tierra golf course at 1:30 p.m. TENNIS is matched up against Ohlone in Fremont at 2 p.m.

Saturday: Continuation of SWIMMING'S Nor. Cal. Championships.

TRACK has a State Small College meet here at 10 a.m.

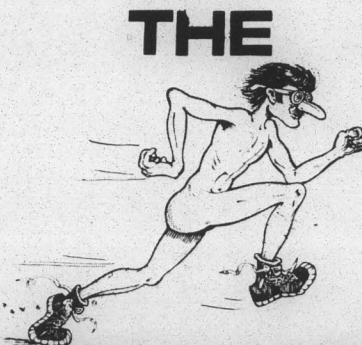
Tuesday: BASEBALL travels to MPC for a game at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday: GOLF plays MPC at Corral de Tierra at 1:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate VOLLEYBALL meets San Jose City College at San Jose. The starting time is 4 p.m.

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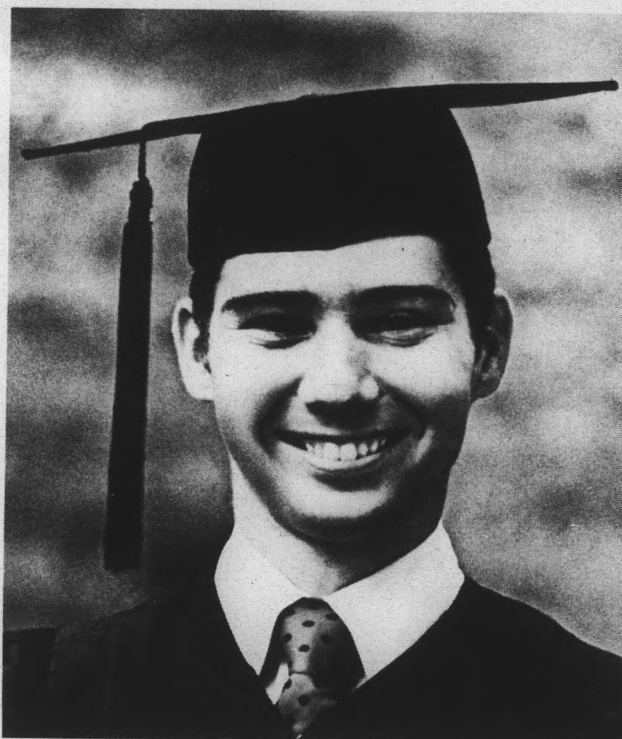
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